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WEDNESDAY DAILY EGYPTIAN

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER 22, 2003

Contributions reach all-time high mark

Private funds, donations reach \$13 million

Valerie N. Donnals
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Monetary contributions to SIUC reached record levels in fiscal year 2003, bringing in about \$13 million for the University. Contributions in fiscal year 2003, which ended June 30, increased more than \$1 million from the previous year.

Chancellor Walter Wendler said the increase in donations is a good indication for the future

of the University.

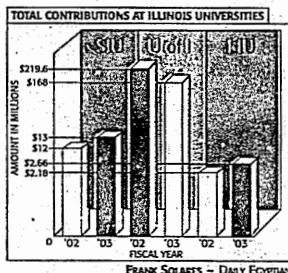
"We've had the best year we've ever had in the history of the University this year," Wendler said. "We feel good about it because these are tough economic times, and people are stepping up. That's a good sign."

Rickey McCurry, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, attributed the increase to two primary causes.

"We are doing a better job of getting out and making a case for private support for institutions," McCurry said. "Another part is we're also finding that people are more and more aware of the shrinking resources that are coming from the state and federal government and that private support has to play a greater role than it has in the past."

He also said he thinks alumni are more willing to invest in the institution due to Wendler's leadership initiatives in creating Southern at 150 and recent successes in athletics and academics, which create a positive image of the University.

McCurry said monetary contributions were higher than ever, but total contributions, which include gifts such as equipment and software, peaked in 2000. Three years ago, gift donations, which had a monetary value of more than \$18 million, made the total contributions about \$29 million.



FRANK SOLARES - DAILY EGYPTIAN

See DONATIONS, page 12

Council changes time for Sunday liquor sales

City Council changes alcohol code with 4-3 vote

Nicole Sack
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Carbondale now has a new liquor code for the start time of Sunday alcohol sales. After hearing numerous citizen comments about the concerns of changing the code, the Carbondale City Council ultimately voted 4-3 to pass the new ordinance.

Sunday liquor sales in Carbondale will now begin at 11 a.m. instead of the previous 1 p.m. time.

Before voting, Councilman Steven Haynes gave the council reasons why the code should not be changed. He said the change in liquor sales will

not make or break any business in Carbondale. He expressed concern of the black communities of northeast Carbondale and Tatum Heights that are extremely close to liquor stores now being able to start selling alcohol earlier Sundays.

"I do believe this has the potential to have a severe effect on the African-American community," Haynes said.

Haynes, who voted against the ordinance, added playing down the party image of Carbondale is something the city has worked hard to change and is another reason why he did not support the code change.

Councilwoman Corene McDaniel, who also voted against the ordinance, told the council prior to the vote, she had received a great number of

See COUNCIL, page 13

Civil service association to discuss arbitration at meeting

Katie Davis
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The Association of Civil Service Employees at SIUC only has three days left to file paperwork requesting arbitration against University administration for pay raises given to employees at SIUC.

ACSE filed a grievance Sept. 12 because of 2-percent raises allotted to non-union SIUC-Edwardsville employees in July. Ruth Pommier, ACSE president, said under the current contract, union employees are promised equal raises to those granted to non-instruction staff on campus.

Pommier said since the contract is with the Board of Trustees and not the University chancellor, it extends beyond the campus to the

system as a whole.

But the grievance was denied last month because the board did not require raises be given to employees on the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses.

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler said the board only gave the chancellors the option to give raises if funds were available.

"That's all there is to say about it," Wendler said.

"I wish that we had the resources to do everything right now that we would like to do, but we don't. We're making difficult and challenging decisions."

Pommier said she plans to discuss the possibility of arbitration with ACSE members during a general meeting from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center.

The bulk of information will be presented around noon, though union members can attend any part of the meeting as allowed by their schedules.

Meeting attendees can also vote on new ACSE executive board members, including president, and discuss the affects of displaced workers.

Pommier said she wished to discuss the possibility of arbitration as a courtesy to union members.

The executive committee voted in an emergency meeting Oct. 7 to send the issue to arbitration.

Pommier said the response so far has been overwhelmingly supportive of filing the paperwork, which is already completed, but she wants more feedback.

"I'm calling for input," she said.

"The paperwork is set and ready to go, but if there is strenuous objection, of course we will rethink it."

"We need much more from members than dues — we need active involvement. When we forward, I want to make sure we have a solid backing behind me. If not, we won't do it."

Wendler said he would like to issue raises to civil service employees at SIUC, but the University does not have the money.

Pommier said a 2-percent raise would equal little more than \$212,000 for the 500 workers in the bargaining unit.

However, Wendler said if raises were given to a union, the rest of the workers would receive one as well.

The University granted pay

"We need much more from members than dues — we need active involvement. When we forward, I want to make sure we have a solid backing behind me."

— Ruth Pommier, president, Association of Civil Service Employees

raises to all faculty this year after resolving a dispute with the Faculty Association, which represents about half of SIUC faculty.

"We have a plan and it's there, and not everyone likes it," Wendler said.

"And I understand that, but we are methodically working towards it."

Colorful season



ANNE DENTAMARO - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lost in Transition: The return of fall produces a spectacular variety of color in a tree line along the water's edge. The Daily Egyptian photography staff captures images of the fading colors of autumn before they fade away. See photos, pages 10 & 11.

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9:20 10:10
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OUT OF TIME (PG-13) 7:30 9:50
SCI-JOL OF ROCK (PG-13) 4:50 7:25 10:45
THE RUNDOWN (PG-13) 7:50 10:15
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LOST IN TRANSLATION (R) 4:50 7:25 10:05
RUNAWAY JURY (PG-13) 4:00 7:00 9:45
SECONDHAND LIONS (PG) 5:00 7:30 9:55
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R) 4:15 5:15 6:45 7:45 9:15 10:00

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NATIONAL NEWS

Sick, wounded reservists complain about treatment

WASHINGTON (CNN) — Wounded and injured soldiers at Fort Stewart, Ga., some of whom served in Iraq, are sometimes forced to wait months for follow-up treatment, according to several Army reservists.

CNN confirms that soldiers are complaining of a lack of timely medical care and "substandard" living conditions, as first reported by UPI investigations editor Mark Benjamin after a visit to the U.S. Army base.

Veterans' advocate Steve R. Jinson, executive director of the National Gulf War Resource Center, spent several days with Benjamin at Fort Stewart. The center is "a resource for information, support, and referrals for all those concerned with the complexities of Persian Gulf War issues, especially Gulf War illnesses and those held prisoner or missing in action," according to a statement on its Web site.

Robinson told CNN he was "so concerned about what I saw that I called the House Veterans Affairs Committee as soon as I got home."

A Fort Stewart spokesman took issue with the depiction, calling the conditions "Spartan" and "austere," but "safe."

"I don't think it's fair to call it substandard," said the spokesman, who asked not to be named. "There's no squalor in the military barracks. Is it hot? Absolutely."

He added that some barracks are air-conditioned; others are not.

Gay bishop-elect reacts to schism warning

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — The Rev. V. Gene Robinson told parishioners Sunday he agonizes over the turmoil that has surrounded his election as the Episcopal church's first openly gay bishop-elect, but he believes he has been called by God to go forward.

"I agonize about this all the time. This is one of the hardest things I'll ever do," Robinson told about 40 people during religious education hour at Grace Church. "I do have this sense I'm supposed to go forward, and I do feel that's coming from God and not my own ego. But I don't know."

Robinson was elected by New Hampshire clergy and parishioners in June and confirmed by the national Episcopal Church in August. He is scheduled to be consecrated as bishop of New Hampshire in two weeks.

The election and confirmation outraged conservatives in the church, who have threatened to divide the Episcopal Church in the United States. The church is part of the worldwide Anglican Communion, but the national Anglican churches are self-governing.

The leaders of Anglican churches worldwide said at an emergency meeting last week that the consecration jeopardizes the worldwide Anglican Communion. The leaders affirmed their position that homosexuality is contrary to Scripture, but they also agreed to appoint a commission to begin "urgent and deep theological and legal reflection" on ways out of the impasse.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Bush calls for early North Korea nuke talks

BANGKOK, Thailand (CNN) — U.S. President George W. Bush and his South Korean counterpart Roh Moo-hyun have issued a call to North Korea for the early resumption of talks aimed at ending the standoff over Pyongyang's nuclear weapons program.

In a joint statement made on the opening day of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) summit in Bangkok on Monday, both leaders urged Pyongyang to respond "positively" to diplomatic efforts to resolve the crisis.

"The two presidents shared the view that it is desirable to hold the next round of the talks at an early date and to make concrete progress," they said in a joint statement.

Six-nation talks involving the U.S., North Korea, South Korea, Japan, China and Russia were held in Beijing in August but despite an initial pledge to meet again, further discussions have not been scheduled.

The prickly issue of North Korea's nuclear ambitions

— as well as the war on terrorism and support for the rebuilding of Iraq — are high on Bush's agenda for the annual meet of leaders of 21 Pacific Rim economies.

Airstrikes kill three in Gaza City

GAZA CITY (CNN) — A day after Palestinian rockets were fired from Gaza into southern Israel, Israel launched three airstrikes Monday in Gaza City, killing three people and wounding at least 31 others, Palestinian and Israeli sources said.

Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qorei condemned the strikes by Israeli warplanes and helicopters and renewed his call for a cease-fire between Israel and Palestinian militants.

An earlier airstrike Monday in Gaza City destroyed what the Israel Defense Forces said was a Hamas weapons lab under construction.

The missile attack on the alleged weapons lab wounded 16 people — one seriously — including two children, Palestinian hospital sources said.

Today

High 75
Low 42

Partly cloudy.

Five-day Forecast

Day	Weather	High/Low
Wednesday	Sunny	71/45
Thursday	Sunny	68/47
Friday	Mostly sunny	69/49
Saturday	Chance of rain	77/49
Sunday	Chance of rain	68/43

Almanac

Average high: 67
Average low: 41
Tuesday's hi/low: 89/18

CORRECTIONS

In the Friday, Oct. 17 article "University looks to raise admission standards," it should have said admission standard policy changes would go into effect fall 2005, not fall 2004.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

Readers who spot an error should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall semester and spring semesters and four times a week during the summer semester except during vacations and exam weeks by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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POLICE REPORTS

University

Police are investigating a reported harassment by telephone that occurred at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13 at the Old Baptist Foundation. There are no suspects.

Nicholas John Parker, 21, of Chicago was arrested and charged with criminal damage to state-sponsored property and possession of drug paraphernalia at 4:23 a.m. Friday in Mae Smith. He was unable to post required bond and was transported to and released from the Jackson County Jail.

Police are investigating a reported harassment by telephone that occurred between 2 and 2:15 a.m. Friday at Schneider Hall. There are no suspects.

A non-forcible entry to a motor vehicle resulted in a burglary of parts and accessories that occurred between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 1:56 p.m. Friday in Lot 106. A dual CD-MP3 player faceplate and dual CD-MP3 player were reported stolen. There are no suspects.

CALENDAR

Today

American Massage Therapy Association
Massage-A-Thon 2003: For the American Red Cross
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
lower level Student Recreation Center
\$5 for 5 min, \$10 for 10 min

Wednesday

Muddy Media project
Peace Activism in Palestine: The Stories of Rachel Corrie, ISM Rafah and Tom Humdall
7 p.m.
Interfaith Center (913 S. Illinois Ave.)

Sigma Tau Delta
Meeting
6 to 7:30 p.m.
Student Center, Illinois Room

State Treasurer Topinka to speak in Student Center

First woman treasurer to give two presentations

Andy Horonzy
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Breaking the mold is nothing new to Illinois State Treasurer Judy Baar Topinka. She is the first woman in state history elected to her current post and also the first woman to be unanimously selected chairwoman of the Illinois State Republican Party. And in a 2002 general election that saw Democrats sweep every other statewide office, Topinka was the only Republican left standing.

She will share her history-making insights Thursday with SIUC in two separate, free events at the Student Center. At noon, Topinka will discuss pertinent women's issues in "Juggling a Three-Ring Circus: Mom, Manager and Politician," a presentation sponsored by University Women's Professional Advancement.

Later in the day, she will switch gears during a 4 p.m. appearance as part of the Public Policy Institute's "What I Have Learned" series, where she will touch on various aspects of her varied political career.

A 1966 graduate of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, Topinka has covered a lot of different ground since receiv-

ing her bachelor's degree.

She began her journalism career as a reporter and editor for several Cook County newspapers before branching out into public relations. She eventually founded her own public relations firm and served as a public affairs executive with the American Medical Association.

Topinka then began her foray into politics in 1980, winning an election as a state representative. Four years later, Topinka captured a seat in the state Senate, where she remained until her election as state treasurer in 1994.

Matt Baughman, development officer of the Public Policy Institute, said the institute typically seeks individuals who have unique experiences and accomplishments to take part in their "What I Have Learned" series, and he said Topinka certainly fits that description.

"She is a trailblazer that has been the first to do so many things," Baughman said. "She's the first Republican to be elected state treasurer in 32 years, not to mention being the first woman elected to that office. Clearly she has a lot going for her."

Topinka has also been active outside her elected office. In May 2002, she launched the Treasurer's Advisory Board for Women's Issues, comprised of experts in business, education, finance, law and advocacy. Topinka works along with the board in developing programs and policies to enhance the power of women as they strive to

achieve their goals.

Violet Russell of University Women's Professional Advancement said she expects Topinka to devote a large portion of her early discussion to depicting how she was able to maintain a successful political career while also raising a family.

"She has been able to juggle her professional career with being a mother quite successfully," Russell said. "She's been able to do both while continuing to climb the ladder."

While she has remained active in promoting women's issues throughout her tenure as state treasurer, Topinka has also earned the respect of both parties. Baughman said Topinka is known for her exemplary job performance and cited the results of the 2002 general election as evidence of the respect she commands around the state.

"I think the results of that election really say a lot about what people on both sides of the political spectrum think about her," Baughman said.

Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute, said Topinka's eclectic background as both a journalist and a public official should give those who attend either of her presentations insight into her unique point of view.

"She is someone who has had a good mix of experience throughout her career," Lawrence said. "She's a very candid person, and judging from what I have seen, she is also a very entertaining speaker."

Two people shot in Murphysboro Monday

Both victims stable; police have suspects

Burke Wasson
bwasson@dailyegyptian.com

Two people were found shot Monday night in two different Murphysboro residences near Bridgwood Lane.

According to the Murphysboro Police Department, both victims are in stable condition, and the preliminary investigation has resulted in several suspects.

Murphysboro Police Chief Jeffrey Bock said the department received a phone call around 8:30 p.m. that someone had been shot in the hand at a home in the 700 block of Bridgwood Lane.

When officers arrived at the residence, they found Murphysboro resident Latisha Jones shot through the stomach area and then through her hand. Bock said he believes Jones, 21, was struck by a single shot that went through both areas.

Upon further inspection, officers discovered another person who had been shot at a second residence behind the Bridgwood Lane home.

Thirty-year-old Ladarius Young of Cahokia was found shot through the abdomen.

According to Murphysboro Police, Jones was taken to St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro in serious condition and was later flown to an undisclosed hospital in St. Louis, where she remains in stable condition.

Young underwent emergency surgery at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and has also been stabilized.

Bock said the investigation, which is being performed in conjunction with the Jackson County Sheriff's Department, has resulted in several suspects with several possible motives. He said it is still too early in the investigation to single out any suspects, and there is no physical description available for anyone who was involved in the shootings.

Bock said he believes the disturbance call made to the department came from a cellular phone near the area of the shootings. He said he also believes there were other people present during the shootings at both homes, and the person who made the call possibly witnessed either of the shootings.

NEWS BRIEF

REGIONAL

Logan College awards scholarship

Darras Bell, a graduate of Carbondale Community High School, has received the \$1,000 John M. Armstrong-Carbondale

Rotary Scholarship from the John A. Logan Community College Scholarship Committee. The John M. Armstrong-Carbondale Scholarship is awarded and funded annually by the Carbondale Rotary Club for John A. Logan Community College students. For further information concerning scholarship opportunities at John A. Logan Community College, contact Steve Arthuy at 457-7676, ext. 8426.

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what I have learned

LECTURE SERIES 2003

Judy Baar Topinka

Illinois State Treasurer

Thursday, October 23, 2003
4:00 p.m.
Southern Illinois University
Student Center Auditorium

On November 8, 1994, Judy Baar Topinka was elected Illinois State Treasurer—becoming the first woman in Illinois history to hold this post. She also became the first Republican to be elected State Treasurer in 32 years.

Topinka made history again in November 1998, as she won a second term as State Treasurer—becoming the first woman to be re-elected to a statewide office. Winning re-election to a third term as Illinois State Treasurer in 2002, Topinka became the first State Treasurer to win three consecutive terms.

Topinka, who served four years in the Illinois House of Representatives and 10 years in the Illinois State Senate, is currently the Chair of the Illinois Republican Party. She is the first woman to lead a major party in our state. A graduate of the Northwestern University Medill School of Journalism, Topinka established herself as an accomplished journalist in the Cook County suburbs, including eleven years as a reporter and editor for several award-winning community newspapers.



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Obelisk is back!

MCMA, DE team
up to bring back
SIUC yearbook

Rachel Lindsay
rlindsay@dailyegyptian.com

For the past 15 years, students at SIUC have had to rely on scrapbooks and snapshots to record their memories of college life. Major events went unrecorded and peers unidentified as their college lives dwindled to a close. All that is about to change.

Administrators for the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts and representatives from Taylor Publishing, one of the largest yearbook publishers in the United States, signed a contract Oct. 10 to bring back the Obelisk, the University's yearbook.

"I'm very optimistic and very pleased that everyone came together in the end," said Walter Jaehning, director of the School of Journalism. "I think this is going to be a good thing for SIUC and a good thing for us in the School of Journalism."

Jim Hawkins, the representative and liaison for Taylor Publishing, said that under the Milestone Program, a new strategy designed to bring back yearbooks on university campuses, Taylor Publishing indicated they would take on the cost of creating a yearbook on campus if the interest was there.

Hawkinson, a two-degree alumnus from SIUC, said when the company began looking for universities on which to test the program, he took the opportunity to bring the yearbook proposal to his alma mater.

Hawkinson said Taylor Publishing believes there is a need and a want for yearbooks, but because of the financial obliga-

tions, set-up costs and unpredictability of the market, universities are unwilling to take that risk.

"So Taylor Publishing said, 'Look, we really want to see colleges and universities get back into the yearbook program, so we're going to create this program, and we're going to go out there and see how it's received,'" Hawkins said.

According to Jaehning, the college decided it would be a worthwhile investment.

"We ultimately decided it would be a good program in at least two respects," Jaehning said. "One is that it would give the University community a permanent record of what took place on campus during this academic year. The second reason is that this is another opportunity for journalism students, for former journalism students, for advertising students to be able to produce material in their field that they will be able to show prospective employers."

Under the contract, Taylor will market the yearbooks and provide the resources needed to create them, while MCMA and the DAILY EGYPTIAN will supply the space, the advertising, the workers and their pay.

"I think this will be a tremendous opportunity for our students," said Manjunath Pendakur, dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts.

Yearbook production will begin this year. Because of the late beginning, the DAILY EGYPTIAN will provide photos and stories for events, such as Homecoming, that have already occurred.

The new yearbook staff will rework the older stories and create new content for the rest of the year.

If interest is high, the yearbook will continue to be published, Hawkins said. If interest is low, the program will again disappear as it did when the last book was published in 1986. Though the University provided finances during 1987, dwindling interest from students and advertisers halted activity. The book was never published, and the yearbook was terminated. Since then, there have been multiple attempts to revive the yearbook but to no avail.

Larry Dietz, vice chancellor for

Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, said although his office was the former sponsor of the yearbook, it is not interested in creating another yearbook. Student Affairs is now acting as a resource to provide student information for marketing purposes.

Lance Speere, general manager of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, said the yearbook would provide for one editor and 15 to 20 staff members. One extra person will be hired in advertising. According to Jaehning, the yearbook will be autonomous.

"In the same way the DE students determine what's in the DE every day, the staff of the yearbook, the Obelisk, will be making those same editorial and photographic decisions," Jaehning said.

Speere said the school hopes to attract former high school yearbook editors to the positions, although people from all majors are eligible to apply.

Interested students can pick up an application in the DAILY EGYPTIAN business office in Room 1259 of the Communications Building.

Lauren Crome, a sophomore in social work from Catlin, said she thought bringing back the yearbook was a great idea. She said she would get one so she could show people who her friends in college were. Ray Brito, a freshman in radio-television from Elmhurst, agreed.

"I've always liked yearbooks, and I think they're always a nice thing to have," Brito said.

Brito said he would be willing to pay up to \$25 to have the memories a yearbook would provide, even though he only paid about \$9 for his high school yearbook.

According to Hawkins, a college yearbook runs about \$75 with full-color pages.

"I'd get one just to remind me in case I forget something," Brito said. "I could look in the yearbook and say, 'Oh, that's where I was,' and stuff like that."

Not all students think the yearbook is a great idea. Jonathan Schmidt, a junior in microbiology from Manteno, said he did not have the money to buy a yearbook.

"It's a waste of time," Schmidt said. "Because really, I don't know anybody else other than my friends, and I'm going to keep in touch with



The Obelisk is the yearbook of Southern Illinois University that was last published in 1986. This year, The Obelisk will return to SIUC as a part of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

them. It's not like I'm going to be like, 'Oh, here's Johnny that I've never met before.'"

Schmidt said he would take pictures of his friends if he wanted memories.

Yearbook revenues will be shared between the college and Taylor Publishing. According to Jaehning, books will be mailed to purchasers next September.

Pendakur said he believes there is enough interest in a yearbook to potentially generate a profit, if not by the students, then by the student's parents.

"I think that at a certain point in one's life, the yearbook can become a very important tool to go back and look through the days of Carbondale, so to speak," Pendakur said.

"For that purpose, I think

parents might think of this as a way to surprise you with a gift at graduation."

Pendakur said students would have a opportunity to learn a different style of writing and to be involved in new graphic design, advertising and marketing opportunities.

"This is another one of those outside-the-classroom learning opportunities," Pendakur said.

"I think that this is overall a very good project that would serve our students really well because it produces a learning opportunity outside the classroom and something that they could use as part of their portfolio when they try to get jobs," Pendakur said.

"I see this as a positive project for both the school as well as the Taylor Publishing company."

"This is another one of those
outside-the-classroom learning
opportunities."

— Manjunath Pendakur
dean, college of Mass Communications
and Media Arts

Caucasian Club causes calamity

California girl wants group to
represent European interests

Moustafa Ayad
mayad@dailyegyptian.com

They represent populations who have been traditionally disenfranchised by mainstream society. Clubs such as the Black Student Association, the Hispanic Student Association and the African Student Council all pride themselves on providing a forum for groups of society that would be otherwise overlooked.

All Lisa McClelland, a 15-year-old from Oakley, Calif., wanted was a group of her own, a group that would represent the issues and problems her ethnic group faces on an everyday basis, a group that would include the largest majority in the United States — "a Caucasian Club."

McClelland, a Caucasian girl of European descent, went to her principal and school administrators seeking the proper procedure to implement such a group.

The school's racially tense history has been a crucial factor in the ensuing debate.

Two years ago, a swastika and anti-minority flyers were found in the boys' bathrooms

at the school.

Then in 2001, a noose was discovered hanging from a tree on another school campus in the district.

But this daring move by the 15-year-old girl sparked debate nationwide and caused racial tensions to once again be heightened in the Oakley area and beyond.

McClelland would be teased, threatened and called a racist.

The school would fend off probing reporters who wanted to delve into the world of the little girl who challenged the prevailing racial homogeneity.

Louis Calabro, a 70-year-old ex-police officer from San Diego, had gone through a similar outcry. Calabro challenged Affirmative Action during a time when it applied to the hiring of less qualified minority applicants as he worked the beat.

His reaction was much the same; he formed a private group called The European American Issues Forum.

Calabro has since entered the debate about the club, choosing to point to the Constitution as the basis for their argument.

"Essentially the school principal, in my opinion, Eric Volta, is like most school administrators," Calabro said.

"They all support the idea that European-American, white or Caucasian students have no right regardless of the 14th Amendment to recognize their identity."

Calabro took to McClelland's cause, becoming a makeshift adviser to help counsel the girl through a time of tragedy.

He called all the civil rights groups he could get in touch with, including the American Civil Liberties Union, who, according to Calabro, was no help.

"I don't think the ACLU is really interested in helping European-American, white Caucasians," he said.

"Essentially, they are an organization that helps non-whites. Their record is clear on that."

The atmosphere at the school transformed, and McClelland became the daily target of racially motivated hatred and epithets.

"Some of the students on campus started calling her names and putting up flyers," he said.

"And that's painful for a kid to take, and the principal did call some boys in to admonish them and reprimand them."

Christine Jones, a visiting associate professor of constitutional law at SIUC, said the issue raises three interesting elements if it

proceeds to court and a civil lawsuit on the basis of equal protection, which is the right afforded to Americans of all races under the 14th Amendment.

"The equal protection analysis asks whether people who are similarly situated are being treated the same way or whether there is differential treatment," she said.

"Eventually what will happen will be a court would ask whether she is being treated similarly to people to whom she maybe rightfully compared."

"In looking at challenges under the equal protection clause, a court does take a close look at it if the challenge is that person was treated differently on the basis of race. The court, as you may have seen in Affirmative Action cases, gives very close scrutiny to decisions governments engage in where they classify people on the basis of race."

Gus Bode



Gus says:

Yeah! Let's fight the power ... oh wait, we are the power.

A week of lifetime found with externships

Externship application deadline set for Nov. 14

Drew Stevens
dstevens@dailyegyptian.com

Aminda Bradley did not spend her spring vacation last year sleeping in late and waking up in the afternoon. She spent her break as an extern, gaining valuable experience about her future career.

Bradley, a sophomore in social studies from Marion, shadowed a student teacher at Marion High School, where she graduated a year and a half ago.

"It was nice to be back and see what things have changed in the short time I had been gone," Bradley said. "I was able to observe a student teacher and learn first-hand what it was like to run a classroom."

The University's award-winning Extern Program matches juniors and seniors with alumni and friends in professional environments nationwide during spring break, March 8 to 12.

The deadline for extern applications must be turned in by 4 p.m. Nov. 14 to the SIUC Alumni Association on the second floor of the Student Center.

Since 1984, the Alumni Association and Student Alumni Council, in collaboration with the SIUC undergraduate colleges, have provided students with hands-on learning experience in their chosen fields.

Students observe and learn about their career field, apply skills learned in the classroom in a professional work environ-

ment and make valuable career contacts.

Eric Fowler, a senior in automotive technology from Belleville, said he had a great experience during his externship at American Honda Motor Training Center in Troy, Ohio.

Fowler shadowed Tim Jones, the training center coordinator.

"I learned some values of the company and how professional people interact with other co-workers throughout the day," Fowler said. "Seeing what Tim does on a daily basis was great."

The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education has awarded the Alumni Association two silver medals in recognition of its excellence in planning and executing this program.

According to Greg Scott, director of alumni public relations, there is no limit on the number of students who can participate, but there have been about 260 students placed in past years.

More than 2,000 students total have made career contacts through this program. One third of extern participants are offered future employment opportunities with their sponsoring companies and organizations.

Bradley said she would love to get a job at Marion but is willing to go wherever there is a need for her services.

Although the program is designated for juniors and seniors, Bradley was given the opportunity to participate simply because of her enthusiasm and interest in her career field.

In previous years, students have been offered opportunities at a variety of companies including Anheuser Busch,

Boeing, The Chicago Tribune, General Motors and Yosemite National Park.

These companies are updated every year. More companies are continuously added, and those who have positive experiences with externs stay with the program.

While some sponsors provide assistance or furnish housing accommodations, all externs are responsible for their own housing, meals and transportation.

According to Scott, recipients are honored at a ceremony in March after returning from their externships.

Fowler said his externship was unique because Honda paid for all of his expenses including a hotel suite, food and gas.

The extern application asks students to specify their desired geographic area, and participants should consider cost when choosing the location of their externship.

Prospective applicants must meet a minimum grade point average requirement, be enrolled at SIUC for both fall and spring semesters, satisfy an extensive application process, complete a screening interview, contact the sponsor prior to the externship and attend the extern recognition ceremony after returning to campus.

Students can pick up applications in the SIUC Alumni Association office on the second floor of the Student Center.

Bradley said her externship was fun and eventful and would encourage students to participate in the program.

"It was a great experience, and I think it helped me realize what all goes on behind the scenes," Bradley said.

For more information, call 453-2417.

Ag Council Career Fair opens opportunities

Several Illinois employers to attend

Linsey Maughan
lmaughan@dailyegyptian.com

On Thursday, all SIUC agriculture students and agriculture alumni will have the opportunity to meet with a variety of employers and may even walk away with a Friday interview.

The annual College of Agricultural Sciences 2003 Career Fair will be from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center ballrooms.

The event, which is sponsored by the College of Agricultural Sciences and the Agriculture Student Council, intends to inform students of the jobs available now, primarily in Illinois.

"Students should dress in their most 'employable look,' bring their resume and be ready to apply for a job," said Julia Weinstein, assistant dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, who is the 2003 Career Fair coordinator.

"Any time is a good time to work on one's resume,

practice interviewing skills and take a look at what kind of jobs are available. Students should take every opportunity to make contacts in this tight job market."

Weinstein said the career fair helps students in the college connect in person with regional employers in agriculture-related businesses.

"Ag-related" means a lot of different things these days, from banking and financing to research to landscape design and greenhouse management," Weinstein said. "It's pretty diverse."

Employers attending the career fair this year include Scott's Landscaping & Garden Center of Fairview Heights, GROWMARK of Bloomington, Agri-King Nutrition of Fulton, The Brickman Group of Glendale Heights and the Peace Corps, among many other businesses.

Additionally, some of the employers present for the career fair will return Friday to conduct interviews.

"The career fair could not be made possible without great student volunteers from the Ag Student Council and many RSOs in the College of Agricultural Sciences," Weinstein said.

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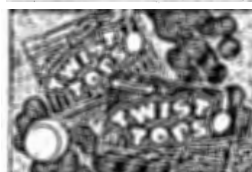
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To contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN editorial board, call 618-536-3311 ext. 276

OUR WORD

Raise admission standards

The prospective students of fall 2005 may face tougher standards of admission to SIUC if a proposal drawn up by Admissions and Records is approved.

Currently, incoming freshmen must have an ACT score of 21 or higher or be in the top half of their graduating class and have an ACT score of 18 or above.

If Chancellor Walter Wendler expects SIUC to become a national research institution by 2019, the bar must be raised.

According to the proposal, a minimum ACT score of 24 or a class rank in the top quarter, or an ACT score between 21 and 23 for students in the top half of their graduating class would be required for undisputed admittance to the University.

This proposal is a step in the right direction. Raising the admission standards is a necessary and proper step to raise the University's embarrassingly low graduation rates.

Earlier this year, the DAILY EGYPTIAN reported the SIUC graduation rate was 39 percent — a whopping 20 percent below the national average.

We realize raising the admission standards will turn some people away from the University, but SIUC's Center for Basic Skills or junior colleges are always options.

According to Wendler, the center aids students ill prepared for college. In fact, one fifth of the current freshman class is enrolled in the center. However, they would also see a change in its policy, further limiting students. Currently, an ACT score of 20 or below and in the bottom half of their graduating class is the bases for entering it. Under the new plan, the Center for Basic Skills would require an ACT score of 18 to 20 or 21 to 23 and class rank in the 25 percentile to 49 percentile.

If students don't have the scores to match either criterion, then a junior college is probably the best option for them. Many times, these students don't have the skills needed to make it in the university atmosphere. These students are among those who have been let in

If Wendler expects SIUC to become a national research institution by 2019, the bar must be raised.

through our liberal admission standards and then dropped out, causing the graduation rate to steadily decline. Their purposes would be best served if they attended a junior college and then transferred.

The University shouldn't worry about losing such students because if they truly wanted to come to SIUC for an education, it will still be here when they are looking to transfer.

And for those of us already here, if and when the reputation of the University increases, it could make a marketable improvement to the value of our educations in the eyes of possible employers.

Like many doctors tell their patients, it will probably get worse before it gets better. When students are turned away from the University because of higher admission standards, enrollment may go down at first.

While the University is in the midst of a budget crisis, this may not seem to be the prime time to make changes. But as time goes on, the University as a whole will benefit from this change. After all, top-notch faculty and a state-of-the-art library are not enough to make SIUC "Southern at 150" if we don't have a higher caliber of students as well.



GUEST COLUMNIST

Pot causes more good than harm

Jessica Cole-Hodgkinson
Oregon Daily Emerald (U. Oregon)

EUGENE, Ore. (U-WIRE) — If I ponder for a few minutes, I can think of exactly two people I know who have never smoked pot. Of course, I don't wander around among my acquaintances taking pot-smoking polls, but having lived in Eugene for many years, the subject comes up more often than you might think — particularly if you're discussing brownie recipes.

Some of these people only tried it once or twice and found it wasn't to their liking. Others reminisce fondly about misspent adolescent years and the accompanying drug-induced haze. A handful liked it enough to continue the practice to this day — often substituting a joint for an after-dinner drink.

Now, according to the Drug Enforcement Agency, "Marijuana is a dangerous, addictive drug that poses significant health threats to users."

Hmmmm ...

What if you're already dealing with a significant health threat? While there is still an awful lot of debate over the efficacy of marijuana in the medical world, there is some reason to think it might offer relief for folks with certain serious health issues.

If you've tuned into the debates over the years, you probably already know that many claim pot can help alleviate the vomiting and nausea associated with chemotherapy, and it can help stimulate the appetite of those with AIDS. But, did you know that folks with multiple sclerosis have found that smoking pot can ease muscle pain, calm tremors and help increase control over their bladders? It may even prevent epileptics from having seizures and ease eye pressure for people suffering from glaucoma.

Dangerous, indeed!

To save us from that suspect class of people who might seek to do us harm — you know, doctors — the federal government has sought to impose sanctions on physicians who have the temerity to discuss with their patients the potential efficacy of marijuana.

Let's be very clear on this point: they want to punish doctors for merely talking with patients about marijuana.

Of course, if you need eye surgery, your doctor is allowed to administer cocaine. If you're in serious pain, she can give you morphine or codeine. If your blood pressure is skyrocketing, she can tell you that a daily glass of red wine might help.

The plain fact is that cocaine, opiates and alcohol are also dangerous and addictive — hence the need for organizations like Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous. Nevertheless, where these substances are concerned, the federal government is willing to trust our doctors to exercise their best medical judgment.

What makes marijuana so different?

A little research shows that 35 states have passed legislation recognizing the medicinal potential of marijuana. Nine more — Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada, Hawaii, Arizona, Alaska, Colorado and Maine — have gone so far as to make it legal for people to use marijuana on the advice of their doctors. Canada allows people with terminal illnesses and certain chronic conditions to grow it themselves or designate someone to do it for them.

From where I sit, marijuana appears to be a big, open secret that everyone but the federal government is in on. Well, actually, our recent heads of said government members do seem to be in on it too. Clinton told us he didn't inhale; Gore confessed that he did. Bush — well, what hasn't he done?

Last week, the Supreme Court refused to reconsider the decision by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in *Conant v. Walters* that bars the government from investigating and issuing sanctions to doctors who discuss the use of marijuana with their patients.

I'm sure that the government's representative — Solicitor General Ted Olson — was frustrated by the decision. After all, he thinks that allowing doctors to talk to their patients about using marijuana for medical purposes is likely to "facilitate and promote the acquisition and use of an unsafe controlled substance." Because he was on the losing side of an argument, he has my sympathy if not my understanding. I wonder ...

Do you think he'd appreciate a nice, big batch of brownies?

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“[The educated differ from the uneducated] as much as the living from the dead.”

Aristotle

WORDS OVERHEARD

“When the economy goes sour, you don't impose heavy fees on businesses that provide quality jobs.”

Rep. Mike Bost
R-Murphyboro,
on why he is seeking to repeal new state trucking fees.

COLUMNISTS

It's the great void, Charlie Brown

As I flipped through a pile of magazines the other day, I started to feel Halloween coming on strong. I saw all sorts of great ideas for spooky decorating. I read how to bake an adorable pumpkin cake covered with little marzipan squashes and leaves that only takes 42 hours to prepare!

What great Halloween fun! I stared at pictures of little kids donning witches' hats and gothic sheets standing outside someone's festive door, waiting for their candy bars and popcorn balls. I started to miss the excitement of October memories from years gone by. Watching Charlie Brown's Halloween exploits on TV, trick-or-treating in the neighborhood, dressing up for the school parade and getting to eat more candy in three hours than was allowed the rest of the year combined! What a wonderful holiday!

But what saddens me so much is that these cute little kids in the photograph standing outside the neighbor's ghoulish porch probably have no idea what's going on. The networks stopped airing "The Great Pumpkin" years ago, and it's been even longer since I had any trick-or-treaters at the door. And I guess it makes sense. Their parents don't know me. How do they know I'm not running a crystal meth lab out of my basement and just waiting for these silly little kids to come visit me?

And there's absolutely no such thing as Halloween parades at school anymore, either. This generation won't have the chance to dress up like Harry Potter and zoom around the playground on their broomsticks. After all, if the schools were caught encouraging a pagan-inspired holiday, there's no telling how many onerous little Marilyn Mansons might start blossoming in the classrooms.

All in all, I'd say the holiday's just about had it. And it's really sort of sad, especially when you go back to those early roots. We celebrate Memorial Day like the good upstanding McCulture that we are because there is no religious affiliation involved. We honor our loved ones' passing, we leave flowers on their graves and no one has a problem with it. But celebrate Oct. 31 the same way, and you're a dirty pagan. And what's worse, you must be out to corrupt the whole system.

Why? Because society embraced the stereotype and started mocking it them-



Not just
another
priddy face

BY GRACE PRIDDY
vulcanlogic81@hotmail.com

selves. Put on this tall hat, kids. You're a mean witch. For one night of the year, you can dress like those evil pagans and run around playing tricks on everyone. Forget that the original holiday was designed to HONOR the deceased.

Think about this: children aren't allowed to have a Halloween party (it has to be called a "fall party") in their classrooms anymore, yet they are dismissed from the entire day's lessons every Memorial Day. What's the difference? Simply that most of us don't have a clue where Memorial Day came from. And we like it that way. If someone were to tell us it was started by a group of pagans, or by Christians, or by Muslims, or anyone else with any sort of opinion about spirituality, you can bet we'd be changing that in a second. Or else we'd start calling it a "spring holiday" so no one would be offended.

I believe classrooms should be free of religious bias, and if Halloween goes against the grain, maybe we do need to nix it. Problem is, the more we start to separate church and state and weed out the bad influences, the more we need to supplement these kids' lives with something new. All we see right now is a celebration of indifference and a generation of kids with nothing to get excited about.

Meanwhile, I'm headed to the kitchen to see if I can't duplicate that popcorn ball recipe from the magazine. Maybe it's wrong of me, but I'm really looking forward to seeing if any little goblins show up on my doorstep this year. After all, if we can't celebrate anything else next weekend, we can at least celebrate that for some strange reason every October, Tootsie Rolls still go on sale big time. That's good enough for me.

Not just another Priddy face appears every Wednesday. Grace is a senior in architecture. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Listen to the world; find your own personality



Piattology

BY JACK PIATT
piattology@yahoo.com

Everyone has their own personal window of the world they peer through. We all, no matter how much we have in common, whether in appearance or personalities, have our own special style that makes us genuine.

This style acts as an identification of our individuality, spirit and soul. It is like a world tattoo.

No one is exactly alike, but that is all right. It adds to the mystery that surrounds us and captivates the energy of billions of people that despite their place in life, whether it be class, race or location flows through all of us like a river hidden deep within a mountain range.

Science and math paints the people of this world as just a bunch of numbers, zeroes and ones — a population of beings who reproduce and die.

Our individual minds and souls cry out for independence and truth. We do not just eat and drink and reproduce. We dream and wonder and create.

Our dreams are amazing and take us places beyond the confinement of history books and school walls. We cannot let the structured hand of education tutor us to our graves. There is so much more locked away inside our minds. We have become too reliant on the cases of technology and advancements to do our thinking for us.

The television raises our children as we hurry ourselves to work and stare at the rear bumper of the car in front of us. We complain about having no time, hurry-hurry... rush-rush. Yet the great minds of times past and present were and are afforded the same amount of time the rest of us have right now.

The greatest artists, creators, inventors, writers, leaders, composers, musicians and on down the list all had just 24 hours in a day. They also dreamed just as we do. They just opened their minds to it and listened to the beauty of silence by drowning the outside roar of the world. They fished for truth and revelation in the river of their minds... the same river that connects all of us together spiritually.

It happens to all of us when we can't sleep at night and we stare at the ceiling wondering about life and all of its possibilities until we finally fall asleep.

It is that moment of truth when

you finally become aware of something that for some reason never revealed itself to you before.

It is the feeling of understanding when you walk through a crowded street and share a glance with a complete stranger... yet even though it is quick and fleeting, it feels like you communicated for hours.

It should be a universal understanding of our people that we are more than just these bodies... we are more than just flesh and bone.

We are amazing creatures with unfathomable potential. This potential is a scary thing.

It is so scary that we build walls, religions and governments to harness it. We are so afraid of the unknown.

There was a point in time when the great minds of the era were persecuted and exterminated for displaying this potential. Now we have become so used to ignoring it that the threat is almost non-existent. The great minds are given their freedom and considered alternative art, kind of like a side dish at a nice restaurant. They are pushed from their soapboxes and moved to cable and late-night HBO specials where the majority of the captive audience is falling to a naive sleep.

If you listen closely, you can hear the collective sighs of a world softly sleeping to the comfortable security of estranged reality.

Piattology appears every Wednesday. Jack is a senior in advertising. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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the beauty of silence by
drowning the outside roar
of the world.

LETTERS

Thank you, Sigma Lambda Beta

DEAR EDITOR:

Senior Adult Services wants to commend and thank the young men of Sigma Lambda Beta for their assistance to our organization Friday.

A group of their members came to our building and raked and bagged the leaves on our lawn. We are a not-for-profit organization and do not always have enough staff to take care of all the outside maintenance, and their help was greatly appreciated.

This is another great example of the students of SIU reaching out to help the Carbondale community. The men of Sigma Lambda Beta are to be commended.

Henry Long
executive director, Senior Adult Services

Debate or diatribe?

DEAR EDITOR:

I attended the ACLU-sponsored debate on gay marriage Thursday in the Law School auditorium. Dr. Leonard Gross made his opening remarks within the allotted 15 minutes. Dr. Daryl Dunham appeared to be (for about 10 minutes) an adequate opponent. Then, for the next half hour or so, Dr. Dunham took the audience hostage while he monopolized the pulpit and preached hell, fire and damnation. He actually presumed to suggest that he knew exactly what Jesus would say on the topic. I cannot recall a single legal argument that he presented against gay marriage. He also did not actually answer the questions posed to him: by the audience; instead, he blessed us with his personal opinion on the Bible and God's will, as he thought it would be

applied today. He repeatedly expressed his dislike of feminists, liberals and, of course, gays and lesbians.

At first, I was concerned that he might actually present legitimate arguments against the constitutionality of gay marriage. It was with a mixture of relief and disgust that I listened to him use the Bible to defend his bigotry, prejudice, ignorance and intolerance. He didn't seem to find it important that our founding fathers, as mostly well-educated Christians, chose not to cram their religious beliefs down the throats of the American people. If Dr. Dunham is the best argument against gay marriage that the evangelical Christians can produce, I look forward to being able to marry any person of my choice (as all of us are supposedly guaranteed the right to do) in the very near future.

Heather Brondart
RAD student

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@siu.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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Jennifer Rios
rios@dailyegyptian.com

Similar to many students, English in Action volunteers meet with international students to take a walk around the lake, go shopping or sip coffee. Not only does the program give international students a chance to make new friends, but it also helps participants to improve their speaking skills during their one-on-one time with an American student.

The English in Action program has been going on for more than 20 years on campus and is designed to help international students meet American students and perfect their English skills. Students are paired up through International Programs and Services, located in the Northwest Annex. Students are paired up with their match based on similar interests and are then required to meet at least one hour a week over the course of a semester. The student matches can participate in any activities that interest both people as long as it improves speaking skills.

IN GEAR is another program created to inform others about different cultures and allow international students to speak out about their country.

"The international students want to learn about culture on their level, and American students can help them learn the ropes," said Beth Mochnick,

community program coordinator for International Students and Scholars. "They have already passed English proficiency tests to come to America, but their English pronunciation and speed needs help."

Mochnick also said international students like to learn slang from their American matches because slang is not something they are taught when learning the English language.

English in Action is not only helpful to international students but to American partners as well. American students get to meet people from different countries and learn about different cultures.

Sandra Piedrahita, who is pursuing her doctorate degree in psychology, has had three international buddies so far at SIUC. She said some students speak English better than others, but all of her experiences with English in Action have been good so far.

"They have all been very sweet girls with the intention to learn," Piedrahita, from Dallas, Texas, said. "No one wants to sound stupid when learning a new language, but their enthusiasm to learn gets me more interested."

International students also take pride in volunteering on campus and teaching people about their culture. The Mary Wakeland Scholarship is awarded to an international student each year for the student's participation on campus and in the community.

"Mary was the first foreign adviser and volunteer at SIUC," Mochnick said. "She did everything for the students from picking them up at the train station to helping them find housing. The scholarship was designed

after she passed away to help students to learn to be as giving as she."

This year's winner was Argus Tong, a graduate student in business administration from Singapore. He is involved with the World Hunger Sale, is a student life adviser, the International Student Council Festival coordinator, president of Asian Student Association and Friends and a member of the IN GEAR program, among other activities.

Tong said he goes to high schools to talk about his culture, Singapore's history, lifestyle and food through the IN GEAR program.

"Some students ask strange questions, but I always try my best to answer," Tong said. "I also try to teach them a few words in Mandarin."

Tong said he decided to apply for the scholarship because he has been at SIUC for five years and participated in many activities while he was here.

"I was very surprised to receive the award because I am sure there were a lot of good candidates," Tong said.

Tong notes many differences between American and Singaporean culture since he has lived in the United States.

"Americans are more outgoing and express their views openly," Tong said. "People from Singapore are more reserved. We don't celebrate the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving or Halloween, so that is a new experience for me."

"There are a lot of opportunities on campus for domestic students to meet international student through programs like English in Action. Conversation partners help students to learn more about different cultures."

University of Illinois professor exposes online diploma mills

Beth Hurtubise
Daily Illini (U. Illinois)

CHAMPAIGN (U-WIRE) — While some people benefit from websites that offer high school and college degrees through the Internet for little or no work, others — including one University of Illinois professor — are concerned that degrees provided by unaccredited institutions are making job applicants appear more qualified than they really are.

George Gollin, a University of Illinois physics professor, said online degrees were first brought to his attention in the form of pop-up Internet windows. Gollin learned that he could buy a diploma for a second doctorate degree from this company for a couple thousand dollars. They would also provide letters of recommendation and a transcript.

Gollin was concerned by this and decided to research Parkwood University and other unaccredited universities.

Every legitimate learning institution in the United States is approved by an independent agency called the Council of Higher Education Accreditation, Gollin said. The process of accreditation is lengthy and must be repeated every five years.

Most of the organizations that sell diplomas through websites are unaccredited, he discovered.

Gollin said one organization adds a disclaimer that says: "I further understand that The University offers no classes, no curriculum, no lectures, no staff or faculty, no

literature, learning materials, testing, or thesis or dissertation review."

"Some of these organizations are called diploma mills," Gollin said. "A diploma mill is an organization which will give what looks like an academic degree with little or no work involved."

At one such diploma mill, Gollin was asked to complete a 100-question exam in order to receive his degree.

He purposely answered wrong to more than 75 percent of the questions. This score was high enough for him to receive an associate of arts degree with a 2.8 grade point average if he sent the organization \$1,000.

Gollin compiled over 100 pages of his research on his website, which was taken down after a man who ran one of the diploma mills began sending e-mails complaining about the site in early August.

Gollin said he contacted the Oregon Office of Degree Authorization to find a home for his research.

Alan Contreras, administrator of the Oregon Office of Degree Authorization, said the main issue the state of Oregon is concerned with is whether a person is using a degree that they bought from a diploma mill.

"These organizations have become a major issue because of the Internet, he said. Oregon has made it a misdemeanor to sell or use a fake diploma."

"In North Dakota, selling an unaccredited diploma is a felony," Contreras said, "but, as far as I know, there is no law against it in Illinois."

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Thursday, October 23 • 7:00 p.m.

Law School Auditorium (Lesar 120)

• TO DISCUSS •

Resolved: That current and ongoing advances in gay/ bisexual/ lesbian/ transgender rights and acceptance should be endorsed and supported.

Participation is open to all SIUC Undergraduate Students. Several students have already prepared speeches that they will be presenting. There will also be opportunities for impromptu speeches from members of the audience.

For more information contact Jonathan M. Gray in the Department of Speech Communication at 3-1880 or jmgray@siu.edu

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Fall is an all-encompassing season for many people living in Southern Illinois. The landscape transforms itself into a plane of breathtaking color before disappearing into the bleak whites of the winter season. With this collection of photos, the DAILY EGYPTIAN photography staff captures the fading colors of autumn.

Lost in transition



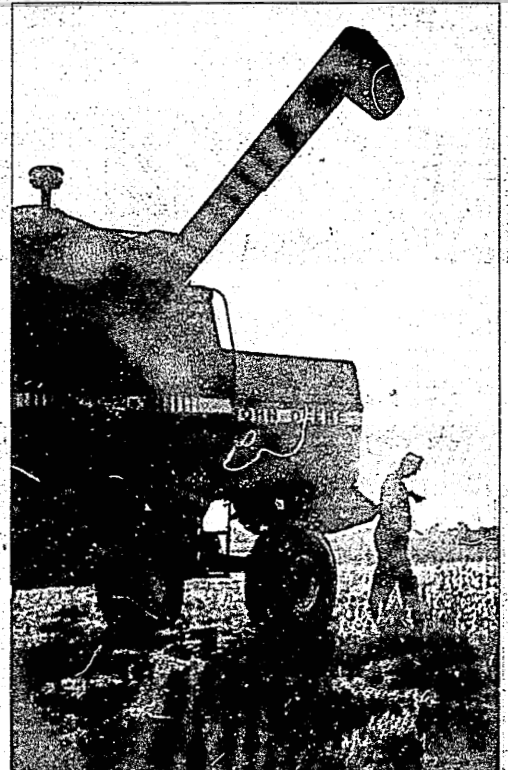
Pleasant Hill Road going west

AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN



SIUC Campus

DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN



North of Carbondale

DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN



North Chataqua

AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN



North Chataqua



Campus Lake

DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN



East on Pleasant Hill Road

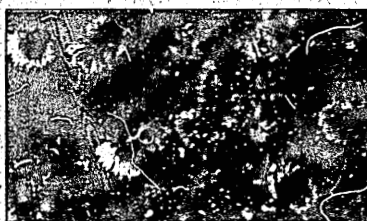


DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN
Stone Creek Golf Course



MEREDITH MERCIER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Giant City State Park



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

North Chataqua

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which is always
and never the same.”

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

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DONATIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wendler said alumni and friend contributions compose the smallest of four streams of income for the University. Since they contribute to less than 4 percent of the overall budget, it would be unrealistic to expect the additional funds to make a huge impact on the current deficit at SIUC.

"But every percent we pick up in donations and gifts and so on helps us make up for shortfalls from state and federal appropriations," he said.

Other Illinois universities have noticed a similar trend in donated funds.

Bill Nilsen, vice president for External Relations at Eastern Illinois University, said donations to the

university increased more than 20 percent, from \$2.18 million to \$2.66 million, in fiscal year 2003.

Nilsen said she could not speak for other universities but accredited the increase to the generosity of alumni and friends who have continued to support them throughout the years.

The University of Illinois has also seen a "ready increase, about \$10 million" each year for the past five years, according to Jim Gobberdiel, communications officer for the U of I Foundation.

"We work hard at it [fund raising]," Gobberdiel said. "That's the number one reason, and we try to get more and more people involved. Our donors are very loyal to the university."

The funds raised in fiscal year 2003 totaled about \$168 million, actually a decrease of more than 20

percent from the 2002 numbers, which were a record for the university at \$219.6 million. Gobberdiel said a few unprecedented large gifts were the reason for the drastic increase from \$147 million in fiscal year 2001.

Wendler said SIUC is gearing up to launch a capital campaign to bring in more funds, but it is still in the planning stages.

"We're working diligently to try to strengthen this string of income to be able to meet the goals of the University as outlined at Southern at 150," Wendler said.

McCurry said in spite of its recent success, his office is constantly working to contact alumni and bring in more funds for the University.

"I'm pleased that we are headed in the right direction," McCurry said, "but there is a lot more to be done."

Anti-abortion legislation sent to White House

James Kuhnhehn
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Abortion opponents rejoiced Tuesday as the Senate sent to President Bush legislation that would outlaw a specific procedure to terminate pregnancies, and that will be the first federal law restricting abortions since the Supreme Court's landmark Roe v. Wade ruling three decades ago.

The White House immediately issued a statement from Bush hailing the "very important legislation that will end an abhorrent practice and continue to build a culture of life in America. I look forward to signing it into law."

Anticipating Bush's signature, abortion-rights groups immediately moved to block the measure in court. The case is expected to reach the Supreme Court, which already has

ruled that similar state legislation is unconstitutional.

Under the legislation, doctors who perform the procedure, which opponents call "partial-birth abortion," could face fines or prison terms, and certain family members could sue doctors for damages.

"This is Congress criminalizing physician judgment," said Gloria Feldt, president of Planned Parenthood. "Our intent is to be in court before the ink is dry on the president's signature."

Anti-abortion groups hailed the 64-34 vote as the culmination of years of effort to restrict abortions. The House of Representatives had already approved the measure. Congress twice sent similar legislation to former President Bill Clinton, who vetoed it.

"The only difference this time is that we have a president who has said he is willing to sign this legislation,"

said Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., the lead sponsor of the bill.

The ban would focus on a specific technique in which a fetus is partially delivered, then killed.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists says the procedure is a "rare variant" of the dilation and evacuation procedure common in mid-term abortions. The group opposes the ban.

The only exception to the ban would be if the procedure were performed to save the life of the woman. Republicans earlier rejected amendments that also would have provided such exceptions to protect the health of the woman.

The overwhelming vote in favor of the ban reflected deep misgivings about the procedure even among lawmakers who typically support a woman's right to abortion.

Saluki Family Weekend

October 24 - 25, 2003

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

Student Recreation Center
5:30 am - 10:00 pm

University Bookstore
8:00 am - 6:00 pm, Student Center

Bowling & Billiards
9:00 am - 12:45 am, Student Center

Family Weekend Craft Sale
10:00 am - 5:00 pm, Student Center Hall of Fame

Boat Docks on Campus Lake
12:00 noon - 6:00 pm

SPC Film: "Pirates of the Caribbean"
7:00 pm & 9:30 pm, Student Center Auditorium

Undergraduate Art Show Awards Reception
7:00 pm, Student Center Art Alley

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

Registration Tent & Welcome Activities
10:00 am - 4:00 pm, East of Student Center

Undergraduate Art Show
8:00 am - 11:00 pm, Student Center Art Alley

Family Weekend Craft Sale
10:00 am - 7:00 pm, Student Center Hall of Fame

Student Recreation Center
10:00 am - 10:00 pm

Bowling & Billiards
10:00 am - 12:45 am, Student Center

Raku Pottery
11:00 am - 3:00 pm, Student Center South Patio

Residence Hall Dining
11:00 am - 2:00 pm & 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm,
Lentz and Trueblood Halls

University Bookstore
9:00 am - 7:00 pm, Student Center

Campus Tours
11:00 am, 12:00 noon, 1:00, 2:00 & 3:00 pm
Registration Tent

Greek Sing
11:00 pm - 12:30 pm, Steps of Shryock Auditorium

Boat Docks on Campus Lake
12:00 noon - 6:00 pm

Parents Association & Leadership
Council Reception/Meeting
1:00 pm, Student Center Old Main Lounge

Family Festival
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm, Student Center Gallery Lounge

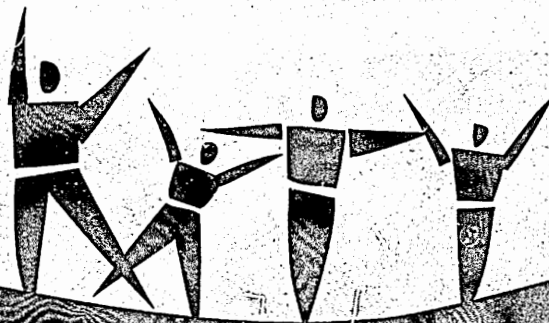
Tailgate Activities
3:00 pm - 6:00 pm, Outside McAndrew Stadium

Chancellor's Welcome Dinner Buffet
4:00 - 6:00 pm, Student Center Ballroom D

SPC Film: "Pirates of the Caribbean"
4:00 pm, 7:00 pm & 9:30 pm, Student Center Auditorium

Saluki Football
6:00 pm, McAndrew Stadium

All events and times are subject to change.
To get complete information, visit the Saluki
Family Weekend website at www.siucstudentcenter.org
or contact the Student Programming Council
at 618/536-3393.



www.siucstudentcenter.org



Steven Haynes, city councilman of Carbondale, voices his opinions on why the hours of liquor sales should not be moved to 11 a.m.

COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

calls and letters from members of the community wishing not to see the change.

McDaniel had not made her decision on the vote until Sunday, when she realized the change in code would affect all liquor establishments.

Carbondale citizen Willard Benz approached the council to make his comments against the ordinance. He said he was concerned that changing the liquor time would encroach on time that is important to the American family—early Sunday afternoons.

He later made reference to Carbondale Officer Jeff Gill who was awarded with the American Legion's award of Metal of Heroism earlier in the night.

"Remember what Officer Gill was awarded for tonight," Benz said. "He was awarded for picking up drunks."

Officer Gill was recognized by the American Legion for having the high-

est number of arrests of drunk drivers in the area. The American Legion also honored Officer Christine Casner with its Police Officer of the Year Award. Casner assisted the FBI with a stolen airbag investigation that took her to Mississippi to recover evidence.

Second Commander Patrick Novak of the Carbondale Chapter of the American Legion presented the awards to Gill and Casner. He said the actions of the two officers reflected a great credit to themselves, their communities and to the nation.

Councilwoman Sheila Simon reminded the council that Deputy Chief Steve Odum, who is on the Liquor Advisory Board and made recommendations for the change, had not seen the earlier start time on Sundays as a safety issue.

Simon, who said she had experience prosecuting drivers under the influence, said DULs are not a problem on Sunday mornings. She said the problem with intoxicated drivers that needs to be addressed is what time establishments stop selling liquor.

Student Programming Council

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, October 23rd
"The Pirates of the Caribbean"
 Student Center Auditorium - 7 pm
 Also showing Friday, Oct. 24th at 7:00 and 9:30 pm
 Saturday, Oct. 25th at 4:00, 7:00 and 9:30 pm
 \$2 with Student ID, \$3 General Public

SPC COMEDY PRESENTS

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SALUKI

FAMILY WEEKEND

Friday, October 24

Undergraduate Art Show
 Awards Reception
 Student Center Art Alley - 7 pm

Saturday, October 25

Undergraduate Art Show
 Student Center Art Alley
 8 am - 11 pm
 Campus Tours
 Registration Tent
 10 am, 12 noon, 1, 2, & 3 pm
 Registration Tent &
 Welcome Activities
 East Side of Student Center
 10 am - 4 pm

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1986 FAIRMOUNT, 14X80, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, c/a, w/ hookup, appt, must move, \$9650, 687-2207.

1990 REDMAN, 14X70, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet & vinyl, repainted inside, exc cond, Cedar Lane Park, on 51s, call 529-5331 8am-5pm.

Antiques

WANTED: PAINTINGS by Signed Reinhardt, SIU art teacher in early 1950's, call Riley @ 513-831-0729.

Furniture

B & K USED FURNITURE 4 miles west of Marion on old 13 at 148, next door to Wyse Supply, one of the largest used furniture stores in the area, 393-9008.

CHAIRS, SOFAS, & collectibles & much more Spider Web Used Furniture, Old Rd 51 South, CDale, 549-1702.

FOR SALE BEDS, dresser, sofa, love seat, lamp, tv, microwave, w/d, stove, refrigerator, etc. 529-3874.

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CITY MUSIC CENTER in Mboro is having a sale, 50% OFF, guitars, amps, pianos, etc. 1202 Walnut St.

Computers

NEW OR USED computer systems for sale, computer repair & upgrades, free estimates, 549-2140

SIU APPLE SALES Center, call 453-6987, manstova@siu.edu, educational discounts avail, apple.siu.edu

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409 W. College #3

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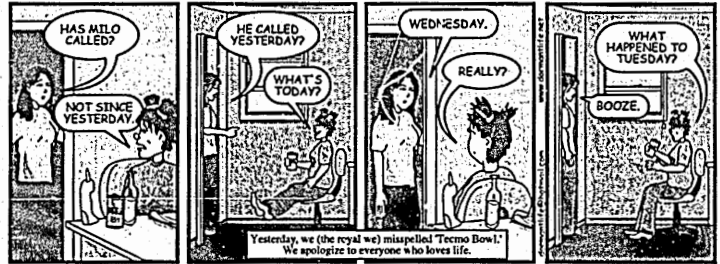
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Dormant Life



NO APPARENT REASON

by

BRIAN E. HOLLOWAY

How to know your watching too much "reality tv"

1. While watching "Big Brother", one of the people got up off the couch and made a sandwich and you were so excited you called your friends and told them.
2. The sweaty, dirty, hungry people on "Survivor" are starting to turn you on.
3. One time, you cried during an episode of "The Bachelor"
4. You think when you break up with someone, your supposed to give them a rose.



10-22

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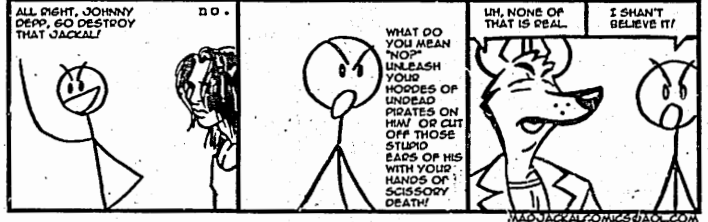
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STICKMAN AND JACKAL



In The Band

by Thomas Shaner



Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Oct. 22). There's way too much to be done, but don't let that slow you down. Check items off your to-do lists this year, one at a time. Leave room in your schedule for miracles.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - A project that's been stalled will finally start moving forward. However, there may be other delays. Continue to proceed with caution.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - An assignment or promotion you've been waiting for could finally come through. Don't spend the check before you get it, though. It could take a while.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Finish up the discussions on what you'd create if you could. Those conversations are fun, but they're only the first step. Next (and soon) comes the harder and more satisfying part.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Continue to exercise caution as you practice a new routine. You may not be up to speed for a while, but eventually you'll be faster.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - By using skills you gained through pain, you can increase your wealth. It isn't easy, so don't squander or make light of your achievements.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - New revelations require a decision and perhaps an expenditure. Don't let it bother you - you can afford it. Take care of what needs to be done.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 - Luckily you're good at talking your way out of difficult situations. Someone who believes in you wants to listen and may have some good advice.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Financial constraints don't have to force you to abort your plans. This could be exactly what you need to unleash your creative talents.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 5 - Proceed with caution. You'll encounter more resistance than support. It won't be that way forever, of course. Continue to watch and learn.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Riches that seemed like fantasy soon start to materialize. Don't make too big a deal out of a setback. Success is on the way.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - Something still doesn't quite compute. A revision is required. Go over the numbers again until everything comes out right.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Don't risk everything quite yet. That would be premature. This is one of those valuable learning experiences.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

FOBEG

HYSYL

HASBIN

SATTEE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: PATIO TASTY ENSIGN HERESY

Answer: What the boss did when the highway strip wasn't caring - SET HIM STRAIGHT

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Arglison



WHEN THE LATEST STYLE SANDALS WERE INTRODUCED THEY WERE BOUND TO BE—

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

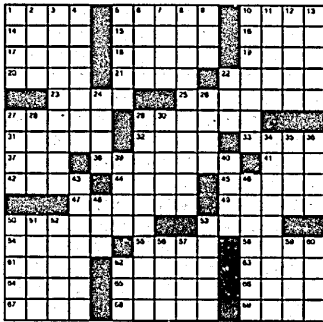
Print answer here: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: PATIO TASTY ENSIGN HERESY

Answer: What the boss did when the highway strip wasn't caring - SET HIM STRAIGHT

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Bafad
5 Neopolitan
10 Exchange
14 Storch
15 PO operators
16 Binde stuf
17 Chomp
18 Chart again
19 Important times
20 Witnessed
21 Increase
22 Esthetic
23 Like Mother
Hubbard's
cupboard
25 More clever
27 Rock full of
crystals
29 Seek to attain
31 African
succulents
32 Esqy
33 Whiskey shot
37 Wapiti
38 Came to a point
41 The Greatest
42 Highland miss
44 Concavily
45 Leaves out
47 Periods of
readiness
49 North Dakota
city
50 Gestures
53 Tear apart
54 Bids first
55 "la Douce"
58 Not very colorful
at all
61 Part of USDA
62 Talked to doves
63 Nursing a
prudge
64 HCMES part
65 Opening bars
66 Type of foil
67 Alan of "Shane"
68 White with shock
69 Russian ruler



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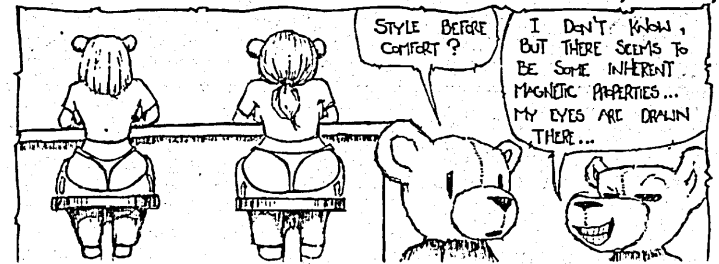
10/22/03

Solutions

DOWN
1 Weeps
2 Garfield's pal
3 Some
computers
4 Lobbed missile
5 Purify
6 Out of port
7 Big rig
8 Conveys
9 Cleo's killer
10 Did some wool
gathering?
11 Supremely bad
12 Slacken
13 Perplexing
problem
22 Old sealer
24 Remainder
26 Tiny arachnid
27 Scottish
Highlander
28 Singer Fitzgerald
29 Slanderous
remarks
30 Exhausted
34 Keep Felling
on My Head
35 Choir part
36 Perfume cloud
39 Port of Yemen
40 Rotunda top
43 Having been
canonized
46 Fixed attitude
48 Alamos
50 Exemplar
51 "Normal" or
"Louise"
52 Lukewarm
53 Element No. 88
56 "Pontnoy's
Complaint"
writer
57 Slight
59 Locality
60 Pub purchase
62 Today's OSS

Adam

by J. Tierney



Creative Mind

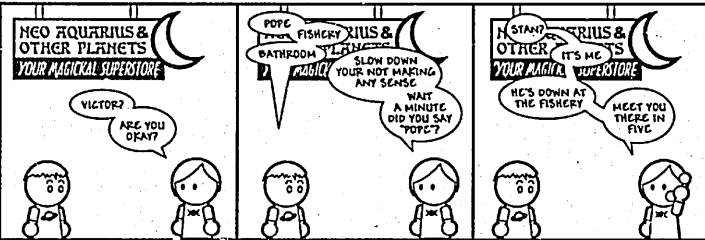
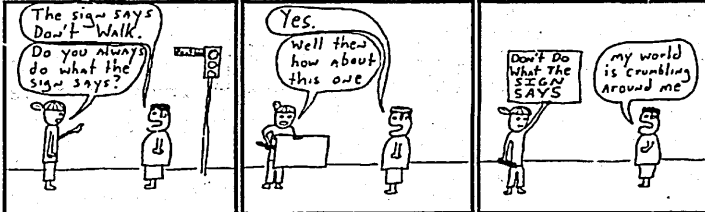
Alex Abba



Sherbert

by Ryan Wiggins

sherbertwiggins@yahoo.com



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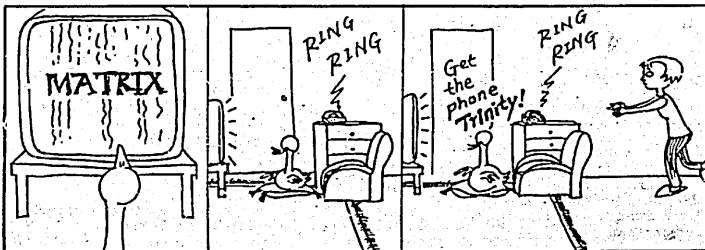
Girls and Sports

by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Duckbumps

by Zhen Xu



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» COMMENTARY

Kill not leaving anytime soon

Tom Koutsos never expected it.

SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk could have never expected it this soon.

Not even Saluki skipper Jerry Kill could have expected to turn a 1-10 doormat into an undefeated power just two seasons later.

The Salukis enter this weekend's contest against Southwest Missouri State, who has yet to notch a Gateway win this season, needing probably one more win to attain a spot in the Division I-AA playoffs.

Don't count your eggs too quickly. I learned my lesson with the Cubs.

If the Salukis indeed do make the playoffs, be thankful Kowalczyk has Kill signed long enough so he can at least develop a stable program.

At the moment, Kill is in the third year of a five-year contract. The contract rolls over

after this season, giving him the option of a sixth season.

While I question the validity of Kill's citing service more than the Easter Bunny and Santa Claus combine, I don't when it comes to his coaching ability.

Kill has won wherever he has coached and in my estimation is destined to coach at a bigger and better place just like Bruce Weber.

Watching Illinois football suck worse and worse every week only reminds me

of this.

God, they suck.

Kill has rebuilt a program correctly. To those who had no idea and thought Kill had as much sense as the NRA during the 1-10 season, let me point out the fact SIU redshirted the majority of its freshman class that season.

This is why Illinois, which chose not to redshirt three true freshman running backs and will pay for it dearly in the future, is failing this season. The majority of freshmen are not physically or mentally developed enough to play against Division I competition coming from high school. A prime example is Maurice Clarett.

Kill could have started players such as Joel Sambursky as true freshmen and pick up a few more victories, but that in the end would just be a quick fix. He also hasn't just allowed any castoff from a major program to



Welcome to my world

BY ZACK CREGLOW
zcreglow@dailyegyptian.com

join SIU because of his talent like other I-AA teams, whose standings fluctuate more often than Oprah's weight.

Kill's product sells. The 2002 season saw a jaw-dropping 90-percent increase in revenue from the season before.

With two home games remaining in the regular season, the revenue is even keel with the 2002 year. If the pace continues, McAndrew Stadium will be able to be destroyed and replaced sometime near the year 2185.

Kill, who cleaned house when he first began the job, has quality people on his staff and squad.

"He was described as someone who had strong public relation skills," Kowalczyk explained. "Lord knows we needed that."

Kill has been my favorite football coach despite the fact I've never played for him. Actually, to get me to like him more than my high school coach, all he'd have to do is say hello to people and not act like his players are some red-headed ... oh, wait a minute.

At the press conference after the Homecoming victory against Illinois State, Kill turned his attention to the other DAILY EGYPTIAN football beat writer and myself. Realizing how pathetic I truly am, he offered some aide.

"Do you guys got any dates tonight?" Kill asked.

"Have you looked at us lately, coach?" I replied.

"You know I can help you with that, you know," he said. "All you gotta do is ask."

While I question the validity of Kill's dating service more than the Easter Bunny and Santa Claus combined, I don't when it comes to his coaching ability.

"Two or three years down the road, Jerry Kill is going to be a hot commodity and sought after by major colleges," Kowalczyk said. "There is no question in my mind. We have time, though. Don't worry. We are not going to lose him this early."



» GUEST COMMENTARY

It was destiny

From the first time I visited this campus, I realized that I would be a future Saluki.

At the age of 17, most things in life were not definite, but for me, my college choice was already made. I fell in love with the campus, coaches and everything that encompassed Southern Illinois University. Not once have I regretted my decision to attend SIU, and I do not anticipate I ever will.

Looking back on the road to selecting SIU, I can only attribute my decision to fate. On my final visit to each school, I was prepared to make my college decision.

The choice was out of my hands as I prayed that God would deliver a sign as to where he wanted me to attend college. SIU was my first visit, and God answered my prayer.

Before the volleyball match, the coaches and team joined together and prepared for the upcoming match as usual. Then, in routine, they all came together and took time out to read a devotion. The contents of this devotion were what finalized my decision.

In the devotion, it declared how each and every person in the circle was destined to be there and was essential to the success of the team. Clearly, God had provided my sign.

In the months leading to my arrival, the nerves began to kick in as I considered how different my life would be. College is a big step for anyone, especially for an athlete. Collegiate athletics are a completely new experience for all freshmen. There is a lot of pressure; you feel as if you have to go in and prove yourself to your coaches and fellow teammates. You speculate if you are what the coaches expected, if you are in good condition, and you fear how vigorous practices will be.

I anticipated every aspect of being a student-athlete. The true meaning of a "full ride" not only applies to the scholarship you receive; it also applies to the full schedule of games, full supervision, mandatory study sessions, missing out on some of the "typical" college experiences, long bus rides and an off-season that is a season.

I would not change a thing. The key is

Deep thoughts from ...

BY JENE' PULLIAM
freshman outside hitter, SIU volleyball

staying confident and realizing that you have reached the next level of success. You have finally accomplished a goal that you worked so hard to attain.

There is also the eagerness to meet the people with whom you will be spending the majority of your four years in college. I love my teammates, and we all get along extremely well. I do not think that our coaches could have picked a better group of girls to play together. We are all so diverse, yet we all understand and appreciate one another.

It is essential for teams to get along on the court, but what is a team without friendship? One of the best qualities about our volleyball team is the bond that we share with one another, both on and off the court.

The future for Saluki volleyball is very promising. Even though we are deemed as "young and inexperienced" and "the worst volleyball team in Saluki history," we do not allow these negative outlooks to diminish our dreams and aspirations. We are all committed to the program and are constantly improving.

Speaking for the other 10 freshmen on the team, we all have experienced countless things here — both good and bad. We have discovered so much about ourselves, as people, students and athletes. I have learned from each experience and look forward to what is in store for me for the next few years.

Every day I am creating memories for the future, and I am happy that these memories include playing volleyball and attending school at SIU.

READER COMMENTARY

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• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.



• LETTERS taken by fax (453-8244) and e-mail (sports@dailyegyptian.com).
• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

TENURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

and looks to professional sports — not faculty members in physical education — for its traditions, attitudes and ethos," Slovenski said. "Colleges cannot change the culture of professional sports, but they can fend off some of that culture's corrupting influence by protecting coaches from the pressure to win."

Slovenski said he thinks a return to the practices of old, when faculty members in the department of physical education coached teams, would help curb the lack of attention currently devoted to education in college sports. Prior to the televised sports boom of the 1970s, physical education was a requirement at many schools, and physical education departments were a staple on many campuses.

But as athletic programs gravitated toward an increased emphasis on crowds and championships, many college professors led the movement to abolish physical education requirements. Slovenski said the removal of that requirement has pulled the rug out from under the academic tradition of teacher-coaches.

"Coaches are no longer evaluated on teaching classes to the entire student body but on producing winning teams with a small cadre of students — including their role in recruiting athletes and persuading those who matriculate to spend more time on sports," Slovenski said. "We lost the teacher-coach before we lost the student-athlete."

As someone who was raised dur-

ing the era of the teacher-coach, SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said with all the pressure piled on today's college coaches, perhaps a return to the ways of the past would alleviate some of the strain on the profession.

"It's a different world we live in now," Kowalczyk said. "In the past, the emphasis had been primarily on teaching, whereas now it's all about winning, and I think in some ways that's a sad state of affairs."

Kowalczyk also said he can recall when coaches possessed the mindset that lessons could be found in both victory and defeat, which he thinks is not the case in today's coaching world.

"I think of myself as being as competitive as anyone, and I certainly don't like to lose," Kowalczyk said. "But I also think that there are a lot of values that can be learned at any level."

Slovenski said he hopes to eventually see intercollegiate athletics restored to the same level as educational pursuits but doesn't think it will be up to coaches and athletic directors to enforce that action.

"I think professors have to lead the movement by recognizing that athletic programs are best conducted the same way we conduct our theater, music and dance programs," Slovenski said. "Athletics should be integrated within the curriculum the way it was done more commonly before the baby boomers rejected physical education requirements."

SIU men's basketball head coach Matt Painter said it would be great for his profession if receiving tenure were

a viable option, but he doesn't see it as a realistic option. With the way men's basketball's financial structure is designed, Painter said there is no other way to ensure job performance if coaches are not evaluated by their success rate.

"If we were eligible for tenure, you could go 10 years, and then the administration would have no way of holding us accountable," Painter said. "Sure, for coaches it would be great, but is it really realistic? I think not."

Painter is not alone in his skepticism. Wichita State University Athletic Director Jim Schaus said he has heard little talk of allowing coaches to receive tenure but doesn't think it would help curtail the absurd amount of pressure already taxed on coaches.

"There is more pressure on coaches now than ever before," Schaus said. "And most of it comes from external areas, especially in the higher revenue sports like football and basketball. With pressure from the media and fans, coaches are really under the gun. But good coaches are able to persevere, and that's why they're the ones receiving the long-term contracts."

While he too has reservations about how realistic the possibility of coaches gaining tenure is, Kowalczyk said education has recently made a return to the forefront of intercollegiate athletics.

"Occasionally there is a reemphasis on certain issues, and maybe this will be one of them," Kowalczyk said. "But even though the points can be emphasized, you can't take a step back. You have to keep moving forward."

» SPORTS FLASH

Men's golf finishes second in final tournament

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(Northern Illinois U.)

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Along with his brother, Britt will have another familiar player to pass to in NIU sophomore Shatone Powers. Powers lives three houses down from Davis.

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stars at Northern," said Powers, who broke Illinois' single-season high school record for catches with 117 in 2001.

Powers said he grew up with Britt playing for the Pop Warner Maywood Bucs football team in grade school. Brandon was always in a higher weight division, Powers said.

To celebrate his commitment, Britt spent the weekend at NIU. After the Western Michigan win, Britt and Brandon went to some parties on campus and spent the night at Powers' apartment.

With current NIU quarterback Josh Haldi a senior next year, Britt said he will redshirt his first season.

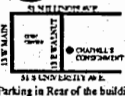
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Show Dates: October 22 - November 14, 2003

Art Alley, 2nd Floor Student Center

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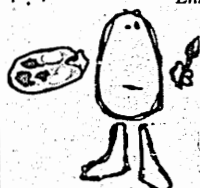
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University Bookstore
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TENURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

and looks to professional sports — not faculty members in physical education — for its traditions, attitudes and ethos," Slovenski said. "Colleges cannot change the culture of professional sports, but they can fend off some of that culture's corrupting influence by protecting coaches from the pressure to win."

Slovenski said he thinks a return to the practices of old, when faculty members in the department of physical education coached teams, would help curb the lack of attention currently devoted to education in college sports. Prior to the televised sports boom of the 1970s, physical education was a requirement at many schools, and physical education departments were a staple on many campuses.

But as athletic programs gravitated toward an increased emphasis on crowds and championships, many college professors led the movement to abolish physical education requirements. Slovenski said the removal of that requirement has pulled the rug out from under the academic tradition of teacher-coaches.

"Coaches are no longer evaluated on teaching classes to the entire student body but on producing winning teams with a small cadre of students — including their role in recruiting athletes and persuading those who matriculate to spend more time on sports," Slovenski said. "We lost the teacher-coach before we lost the student-athlete."

As someone who was raised dur-

ing the era of the teacher-coach, SIU Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk said with all the pressure piled on today's college coaches, perhaps a return to the ways of the past would alleviate some of the strain on the profession.

"It's a different world we live in now," Kowalczyk said. "In the past, the emphasis had been primarily on teaching, whereas now it's all about winning, and I think in some ways that's a sad state of affairs."

Kowalczyk also said he can recall when coaches possessed the mindset that lessons could be found in both victory and defeat, which he thinks is not the case in today's coaching world.

"I think of myself as being as competitive as anyone, and I certainly don't like to lose," Kowalczyk said. "But I also think that there are a lot of values that can be learned at any level."

Slovenski said he hopes to eventually see intercollegiate athletics restored to the same level as educational pursuits but doesn't think it will be up to coaches and athletic directors to enforce that action.

"I think professors have to lead the movement by recognizing that athletic programs are best conducted the same way we conduct our theater, music and dance programs," Slovenski said. "Athletics should be integrated within the curriculum the way it was done more commonly before the baby boomers rejected physical education requirements."

SIU men's basketball head coach Matt Painter said it would be great for his profession if receiving tenure were

a viable option, but he doesn't see it as a realistic option. With the way men's basketball's financial structure is designed, Painter said there is no other way to ensure job performance if coaches are not evaluated by their success rate.

"If we were eligible for tenure, you could go 10 years, and then the administration would have no way of holding us accountable," Painter said. "Sure, for coaches it would be great, but is it really realistic? I think not."

Painter is not alone in his skepticism. Wichita State University Athletic Director Jim Schaus said he has heard little talk of allowing coaches to receive tenure but doesn't think it would help curtail the absurd amount of pressure already taxed on coaches.

"There is more pressure on coaches now than ever before," Schaus said. "And most of it comes from external areas, especially in the higher revenue sports like football and basketball. With pressure from the media and fans, coaches are really under the gun. But good coaches are able to persevere, and that's why they're the ones receiving the long-term contracts."

While he too has reservations about how realistic the possibility of coaches gaining tenure is, Kowalczyk said education has recently made a return to the forefront of intercollegiate athletics.

"Occasionally there is a reemphasis on certain issues, and maybe this will be one of them," Kowalczyk said. "But even though the points can be emphasized, you can't take a step back. You have to keep moving forward."

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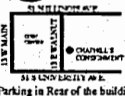
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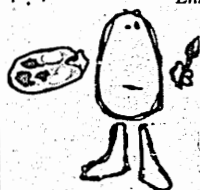
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WEDNESDAY SALUKI SPORTS

Kill not leaving
SIU ... yet
See commentary, page 18
For Pulliam, SIU
an easy decision
See commentary, page 18

PAGE 20

DAILY EGYPTIAN

OCTOBER 22, 2003

» SPORTS ADMINISTRATION

Coaches debate tenure issue

Some coaches
calling for a return
to ways of past

Andy Horonzy
ahoronzy@dailyegyptian.com

For most of the 20th century, college coaches were nearly as well known for their exploits in the classroom as for their feats on the playing field. But since the early 1970s, as athletic programs began transitioning from an educational model to a professional sports model, the academic responsibilities of college coaches has fallen by the wayside.

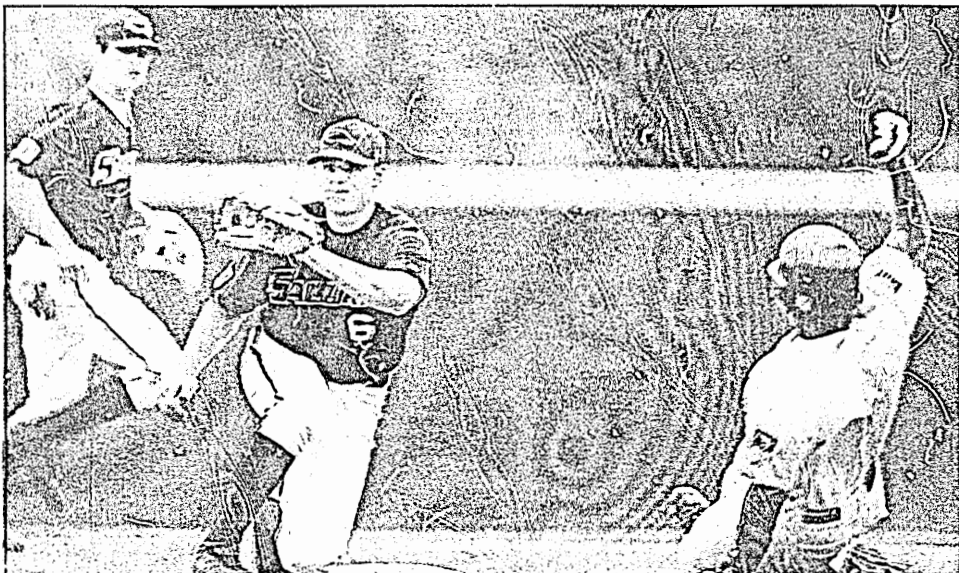
Some critics say the rise of televised sports is to blame for the erosion of the partnership between athletics and education. Gone are the days of the teacher-coach, when luminaries such as Knute Rockne and John Wooden molded minds on and off the field. Today's coaches no longer possess the job security of their predecessors, who were able to teach and coach without fearing their win-loss record would seal their fate.

One solution that has been proposed by several pundits is the possibility of universities making their coaches eligible for tenure. Tenured professors are allowed the freedom to teach controversial materials without fear of censure. Peter Slovenski, track and field head coach at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, is one of the more outspoken detractors of the absence of tenure for college coaches.

Slovenski recently authored a column in The Chronicle of Higher Education in which he suggested college presidents should offer coaches the same job protection as professors as a means of restoring the academic traditions of intercollegiate athletics. Slovenski said trying to win games and fill stadiums should not come before instilling character and skill in student-athletes.

"Athletic culture now stands somewhat independently on campus

See TENURE, page 19



Shortstop P. J. Finigan (left) looks on as SIU senior second baseman Greg Andrews waits for a ball thrown to second base in order to tag out a Southwest Missouri State Bears runner last season at Abe Martin Field. The two infielders helped the Salukis turn a school-record 72 double plays and led the nation in double plays per game (1.31).

» BASEBALL

Salukis look to run away with Valley

SIU answers several
questions during
fall practice

Todd Merchant
tmerchant@dailyegyptian.com

There will be fewer balls flying out of Abe Martin Field this spring, but with the team Dan Callahan has assembled, it may not matter.

Callahan, who is entering his 10th season as head coach of the SIU baseball team, will have to rely on speed and defense this year if he hopes to return his Salukis to the Missouri Valley Conference championship game.

Gone is the power-hitting duo of Sal Frisella and Toby Barnett, which combined to crank out 38 home runs in the past two seasons. To compensate for the lack of a true long-ball threat, Callahan has brought in several speedy athletes that should turn SIU's focus to the base paths instead of the outfield fence.

"We've got more guys who can run," Callahan said. "When we had our scout day a couple weeks ago, I think

we had seven guys run under seven [seconds in the 60-yard dash], and we haven't had that in a while. One thing we talked about this fall was being more aggressive. We ran a lot in the fall."

The Salukis' 29 stolen bases placed them ninth in the conference, well behind league leader Northern Iowa's 130. It wasn't much better the year before when SIU stole 37 bases.

The team leader in 2002 was center fielder Cory Newman with 10. Newman missed nearly all of last season and took a medical redshirt after sustaining a shoulder injury. He will be joined in the outfield by newcomers Kevin Koski and Grant Gerrard, both of whom Callahan expects to see torching the base paths.

Newman, who is entering his fourth year at SIU, said playing small ball is nothing new to the Salukis and doesn't expect their lack of strong power hitters to have a negative effect on their record.

"We lost a little power, picked up some team speed; I think there's more speed than we've ever had here," Newman said. "Last year we had our most successful year we've had in sacrifice bunts, moving guys over, hitting

the ball the other way, having a guy on second with no outs and moving him over to third. That was a big part of our success last year."

While the effectiveness of its offense is still up in the air, SIU should have no problems on defense. With the return of Newman, junior shortstop P.J. Finigan and senior second baseman Greg Andrews, the Salukis will once again be strong up the middle.

SIU turned a school-record 72 double plays last year and led the nation in double plays per game (1.31). The rest of the infield, which includes returning starters Nathan Boldt at third and Josh Markle at first and the catching platoon of Brendan Lutz and Rush Olson, should once again be solid enough to place the Salukis among the top defensive teams in the MVC.

While Callahan has a good idea of who will fill the vacancies left by Frisella and Barnett, he still does not have a definitive replacement for ace pitcher Jake Alley. The former No. 1 starter left a gaping hole in the starting rotation that several different hurlers are vying to fill.

Bryan Rueger and Marshall Tucker are the early front-runners to take over

the spot Alley held for three of the past four years.

While he is unsure who will take over the No. 1 spot, Callahan is certain SIU has one of the deepest pitching staffs in the league, which he called his team's biggest strength.

"We've got eight or 10 guys who are pretty good," Callahan said. "I don't know if you'd say you've got a true go-to guy ... but as far as just depth, if somebody's not getting it done, I think we got guys who can get it done. It might be a question of who's gonna be our top three or four; we'll have to determine that in time, but I like the guys that we have to choose from."

With all the talent the Salukis have returning and the experience many of the players have gained in the past couple years, SIU will likely compete for the conference title again this year.

The Dawgs were one win away from the NCAA tournament last season and know they have what it takes to finally get over that hump this year.

"I'd like to think we're the team to beat in the Missouri Valley," Newman said. "So with that attitude, hopefully we can get some sweeps and see how far we can take it."

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